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that the Maryland family probably emigrated from Virginia, at a early date.

On page 436, in the account of Dr. John H. Leiper, the author states that "it is said" that his daughter Lucy A. H. Leiper, married Bernard Moore. There is no doubt about it, as legal papers preserved in the Virginia State Land Office prove the fact.

Her children shared in the Revolutionary bounty land of General William Smallwood.

These, however, are merely slight blemishes in a work which will be of value and interest to many all over the country.

A SOLDIER OF THE CIVIL WAR. By a member of the Virginia Historical Society. Privately printed. Pp. 63. Cleveland, Ohio, 1900.

It is pleasant to find such a sympathetic, one might almost say, loving account of the military career of Gen. George E. Pickett, by a writer who to judge from the place of the imprint, is a resident of the North. The Virginia Historical Society would be fortunate to be honored by more such publications, whether North or South. The writer gives a brief sketch of General Pickett's early life, especially in regard to the firm and brave stand he made at San Juan, Oregon; but of course the larger part of the pamphlet is taken up with a careful study of the battle of Gettysburg. The author gives deserved praise to the way in which the Confederate army abstained from plundering and outrage during the Pennsylvania campaign. "Not the least, then, of the glories of the Gettysburg campaign was the famous General Order No. 72 [that against spoliation]. It registers the highwater mark of modern civilized war."

After a careful and judicious discussion of the famous battle the writer declines to make a decision where the fault, if any, for the Confederate defeat lay.

A GENEALOGICAL HISTORY OF THE JENNINGS FAMILIES IN ENGLAND AND AMERICA. VOL. II. THE AMERICAN FAMILIES. By William Henry Jennings. Columbus, Ohio, 1899. Pp. vii, 819.

Like the "Thomas Book," this work is intended to include, not one particular family, but all families of the name Jennings or Jenings. Of course this is a vast undertaking, and there must necessarily be omissions; but so far as the book goes Mr. Jennings has done his work well. The second volume, containing American families is just published, and it is the intention of the compiler to follow this with a first volume on English pedigrees of the name, and a third with chart pedigrees and coats of arms.

We are unable to say how completely the work has been done in regard to other States; but the two most prominent families of the name in Virginia, are not mentioned at all. These are the family of Governor

Edmond Jenings (afterwards of Maryland), and that in Elizabeth City county.

The genealogies given are of families resident in New Jersey, Connecticut, Massachusetts, Nottoway county, Va., Illinois (ancestors of Wm. Jennings Bryan), Vermont, New York, and Kentucky, with appendices in regard to several allied families, and twenty-six illustrations.

The work shows, throughout, great care and minute investigation.

A GENEALOGICAL HISTORY OF THE CHAPPELL, DICKIE, AND SOME OTHER KINDRED FAMILIES OF VIRGINIA, 1635-1900. Compiled by Phil E. Chappell, Kansas city, Mo. Revised edition, 1900. Kansas city, Mo., 1900. Pp. 382.

To begin a family history with an ancestor who settled in Virginia in 1635, and had several sons; whose descendants for a number of generations lived in sections where the county records have been largely destroyed, accidentally by fire in peace, and wilfully in war; where, owing to the state of affairs incident to the collapse of an established church, the parish registers—sole records of births and deaths—have been, to a great extent, lost; to trace for the first time numerous lines of descendants, who have scattered to a dozen states, might well cause the most ardent investigator to pause. But in spite of all obstacles Mr. Chappell has done this work and done it well. Either personally or through friends or agents, he has examined all remaining records which may bear on his subject, and has personally gone over the ground where his first ancestor settled. This careful and conscientious work has enabled him to prepare a book which will be of much interest and value to all connected with the families he treats of.

In addition to genealogies of various families of Chappells originating in Virginia, he also gives accounts of those of Dickie, Wade, Compton, and others. There are twenty-one illustrations (including a view of Old Merchants Hope Church, Prince George county, Va.), and a map of a portion of county, along James river, showing where various early settlers resided.